Please return soon to Mrs. F. E. H. Haines.

Miss Carrie Nutting
Hyrum
Cache Co.
Utah

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Hyrum, Cache Co, Utah
October 5th, 1881.

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines,
Dear Friend,

Your last letter reached me a month ago at Denver, and was so sweet and motherly that I thought I would certainly answer it soon. It made me feel that you took a personal interest in me. I have been delaying from day to day so that I could tell you something of my field and work. I expected to go to Richmond but Mr. McMillan decided after a visit there that the Mormon schools were so satisfactory to

the people that it would
be useless to send a teacher
there unless we send one
to gain a footing for herself
at first as music teachers
I cannot teach music of course,
it was not my place. I felt
a little disappointed at first
as Richmond is on the R.R and
Hyrum is not, but I believe I am
in the right place here.
My commission reads that I
am appointed as teacher for
Richmond. I suppose that will
be altered, but I hope no one
will be sent me to that place
I came here with Mr. Parks a
week ago. It is a very pretty
place of about 2000 inhabitants
Danes and Swedes. I wonder
if you can think how I
felt when he left me here

and my little bit of a bare room is just off the kitchen and full of flies - the bread is heavy (I'll make it myself after this) and often there is scarcely a thing I can eat. This is the unromantic side of life here. I am glad I'm not very fastidious and I can improve things or get used to them. I don't know whether I'll board here long - I could board myself with a great deal more comfort and cheaper, but it is a comfort to these poor hungry Christians to have a fellow Christian with them, so I'll stay as long as it seems best.

Poor things! they will go eight miles to Logan to attend church and all they understand is When Mr. Parks names the Saviour or Holy Ghost.

I have visited a good many families and been very kindly

treated and have the promise of a dozen or more pupils. They say that there was not room last winter for the children who wanted to go to school and that I will have a large school if they like me. I think my knowledge of kindergarten will help greatly in making my school attractive. The people seem pleased with what I tell them about it. I have been showing some of the other teachers in the valley about it and if you can get a donation of material I'll see that it is disposed of to the best advantage among my teachers. The Mormon school are better than I expected to find

them. They are making great efforts to keep pace with our schools and we are sure we must do our best too.

I feel a great responsibility being the only representative of educated Christians in this town. Pray that I may make no mistakes.

There is no provision for furnishing any room except some desks and a map as far as I know. I'll need chairs and bell and anything else necessary in a school. A.S. papers and cards would be very useful and acceptable.

I have only $50 to last till my first quarter's salary is due. You can easily see

there is very little margin to buy things for the school. X
I send itemized account of travelling expenses as directed. I would not have indulged in the luxury of a Pullman car, but the other teachers had engaged and paid for same seats in Omaha. I forgot to say I met them in Cheyenne Sept 6th and enjoyed the rest of the trip in their company. I never enjoyed a day more than Sept 7th.
X I hope to hear from you soon. Letters will be my principal enjoyment here.
X This is a lovely valley. I wish you could see it. Mr. Boyd can tell you something of it.

Lovingly
Carrie Hutting.

in a Swedish family who could hardly speak one word of English and who are not in good favor with the people here being apostates. left here all by myself to get acquainted and secure a room and scholars for day and Sabbath school! I commenced by winning the two children a little girl of five and a boy of six I told them stories and sang kinder garten songs and they looked at me as a great curiosity. Now they can not do enough for me are continually bringing me big apples, a peaches, pears and plums and fresh eggs. I have begun to teach them to read. Next I tried to learn a little Swedish by means of sign questions and with the

help of a swedish Bible. I am fond of languages and find my knowledge of German and French a great help, as I learn readily. I can imagine I am on a foreign mission. The family are Christians, belonging to the church at Logan and it is touching to see how glad they are of a little Christian fellowship. We have prayers every night. One of them reads a chapter in Swedish. I read the same in English then we kneel and pray in turn and I can tell by the few words I understand that they pray for me and thank God for me. The wife stands one morning with tears in her eyes. "It is good for me you here!" They would do anything in their power for me, but O things are so different from home. (The children are dirty most of the time and have lice in their heads.)

much extra work, and I
see no other chance.
Next year I do hope I'll have
clean, whole some quarters
and shall expect to spend
my vacation here.
I think I will have a large
school next year. I have just
enrolled number 83. There has
been a great deal of sickness
in town - no family has es-
caped one or more severe cases
and it still continues. I have
been afraid I would come down
myself, feeling far from my
usual vigor. However I have not
been unable to attend to any
of my numerous duties.
I think my [illegible]

Please return to
Mrs. F. E. H. Haines

Miss Carrie Nutting
1882-
~~Sunny Side,~~
~~Carlinville, Ill.~~
Hyrum, Oct. 23rd '82
Utah

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines,
Dear Friend,
I do wish you could have been with us yesterday at our dedication services. Dr. Roberts will tell you part of it but he can not take you as much "behind the scenes" as I could. It was a day I will feel thankful for all my life.
I was amazed to find a short time ago from Mr. McMillan that he had not ordered my desk yet for lack of money not having received any from the Board. You will see by consulting the enclosed bits that $120 or $130 have been received by the Board for that purpose. I have been tempted

to wish I had told my
friends to buy the desks and
ship them here. I would have
done so, only I knew you
preferred to have the money
pass through the Board.
I hoped I would get the
desks before my big scholars
come in, as they will next
month. The winter months
are our best time for a full
school. I have only seats for
18 & have that many on my
book now. I am told often some-
thing like this: "You bet you
will have a big school this
winter, Miss Watkins, All the
big boys and girls say they are
coming."
Dr. Roberts told me to refer
you to him in the matter. I
do hope it will be put right
through for it will take a
long time at best.
I have not yet received salary
for quarter ending with August
and have had to borrow which

gres against every fibre of my nature.

Don't think I am in a complaining humor. I feel deeply thankful for our dear chapel & minister and his wife (who is the most unselfish lovely character I ever knew) and for the prayers of the dear members of the Ev. Com. that Dr. Roberts told us of, but I don't want my work hindered by any avoidable delays.

Gratefully

Carrie Watting.

first letter was so cordial. Is it the Kern. Ch. which has undertaken my support? I would like to write you oftener and more at length but am kept so very busy.

Yours truly
C. Nutting.

Please return to
Mrs. L. E. H. Haines.

Miss C. Hutting
1882 Lyman Utah

Lyman, Nov. 11, 1882.

Mrs. L. E. H. Haines,

Dear Friend,

Last mail brought me your letter and a check from Mr. Eaton. I was very glad of both.

I thought Mr. McMillan was to order my desks. They were to come in a car with other school furniture for Utah.

I hardly know yet what to say about clothing for

my childun. so far I
have not given any
out at all but as cold
weather comes on I
may find it best. I
think long apurns with
sleeves for little girls
from six to ten would
be most useful. Shoes would
be the very best if I could
have some as they seem
the hardest things for
the parents to provide
so far all my pupils
have come because they
thought my school better
than the others and

not for the "loaves and fishes" and so far they are not very poor. Perhaps I may find some charity subjects soon though.
I have never heard from Mrs. Meigs and we have not written. Last Feb. I got a very nice letter from Mrs. J. C. Brown of the Memorial Pres. Ch. N. G. which I answered promptly and that is the last letter from N. G. except from you. It surprised me not to hear again as the